AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Fourth Day of the Spring Meeting at Jerome Park.

Brilliant Display of Beauty and Fashion at the Races.

FIVE VERY SPIRITED CONTESTS.

Grand Turhout of the Coaching Club.

Fugitive, Cloverbrook, Athlene, Partnership and Galway the Winners.

The races of the fourth day of the American Jockey Spring Meeting were run yesterday at Jerome Park the presence of several thousand spectators, and re-P. M. the road from the city to Jerome Park w There were also innumerable dog carts, with thing, call up any one of the bragade who looks big they are pretty fair grooms and take tolerably good care of the horses intrusted to their charge.

Everything around the course yesterday was dressed in holiday attire, and scated on the grand stand the eye could not fail to be pleased with the lovely panetas of the club house was a moving own to the lawn at the foot-of the hill, where the were several groups enjoying an al freeco on the green grass, the tempting cold selads, and the ice buckets with the necks of the bottles peeping out, had a very inviting appearance, which was only equalled by the entirening pop of the cork and the re-freshing draught that followed. The ladies were well represented, and, as a rule, appeared to be enjoying themselves to their hearts' content. They applicated the horses and their riders as they went by, clapping their dainty gloved hands and waving the lew square mehes of lace that is dignified by the title of mouchoir. The absence of pool selling did not seem to affect them in the slightest as they but their glowes as of yore, and it was reported that one young lady, with a head for tumes, candles and other female necessaries. It was said that in the Belmont the book was very successful that surgical operation upon the festive lamb that is the ambition of all the professional knights of the

The change of name made in this now celebrated portion of Jerome Park is in honor of its patrons, as it understood they objected to Donnybrook as it was an imported title, and preferred something American and characteristic of its kabifues. It was christened yesterosy with all due honors, and bumpers of lagor were quarted in its honor. Vesterilay was certhere was plenty of ion for very little money. The people appeared to have thoroughly under-stood that yesterday was the Derby Day of America, and douning their Sunday attire they came out in market wagons, express wagons, old-fashioned rocka-ways, buggies and all kinds of antiquated vehicles. They were all lined against the fences, and the passengers, imitating the actions of the wealthy in the Park, grass to enjoy their frugal meal. There was no popping of champagne cerks, but lager foamed in the glasses and was drank with a relish that made up for the velgarity of the beverage. The bookmakers, work all the day and had as much as they could do to attend to their cusioniers. The spectators on the hill were of decidedly a good-humored class, as everything appeared to amuse them, and they cracked their jokes and told their horse racing experience to one another with a humor that was quite amusing to lister to. Everybody had some remarkable race to talk of, where some remarkable horse with a rat tail or a dock tail have performed some remarkable distance in a equally remarkable space of time, or jumped some extraordinary distance on some extraordinary occasion. THE DESTING RING.

The quarterstretch was better filled yesterday than

It has been during any previous day during the meet-ing, but the betting did not appear to be quite as good. on this occasion there was not a scarcity of bookmakers, but the backers were wanting as the former
were rearing themselves hearse in their endeavors to
get round on their book. Fogitive was quite a bitter
pill for them to swallow, and in most
instances Gloverbrook was backed for the entire
book so that the two opening races did not leave
them a balance to the credit account. Ablone
was also in great demand, but the liberal manner in
which Chiquita, Vicercy and Shylook were backed
heiped to offset the losing account in the winner. In
later of the backers and the lookinakers that the
bitter must come with the sweet. The general public,
however, are not yet thoroughly initiated in the mysteries of the sixt, and from the way they witch use
transactions made on the course are evidently destrous
of further acquaintance with the subject before they
invest.

The first coach to arrive on the grounds was that of Mr. Hugo V. Fritsch, and m bright yellow body and wheels gave n considerable promuence as R drew of the bili, and wheeling round, faced the grand stand. Before Mr. Fritsch's norses were undargued at the foot of the bili, and, wheeling round, faced the grand stand. Before Mr. Fritsch's norses were undargued at the foot of the bili, and wheeling round faced the grand stand. Before Mr. Fritsch's norses were undargued to the foot of the biline foot of th

ported Emilia (Australian's dam). The second was won by a son of Vauxhall, by Lexington, out of a daughter of imported Maud, by Stockwell; the third by a grand-son of Lexington, the dam being out of a mare by im-ported Yorkshire; the fourth by a son of Lexington, out of Countess, by imported Margrave, and the fifth by a grandson of Boston, out of the same dam as heavy track and a good journey of a mile and

ground had aiready been lost on the tura to have any chance of winning. Mettle made after run up the nomestretch, but was seaten by Fugitive two lengths. Mettle was eight lengths in front of Madge, who was thrid, she a dozen lengths in advance of Romney, whose girth had broken in the race, and the lockey could no, in consequence, make any use of the coal. It was balf a furioug tehnich I line, 2:013.

This second Races
was the Beimont Stakes for three-year-olds; \$100 entrance, half forteri, with \$1,500 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes; the distance one mile and a half. There were saxty-seven nominations for this event, thirdeen of which came to the post. These were Charles Reed's chestnut coil Cardinal Wolsey, by imported Hampton Court, dam Echo; D. McDaniel & Cale buy coil Major Barker, by Asteroid, dam Schotthebe; Carr & Co. s chestnut coil Rifle, by Asteroid, dam Schotthebe; Carr & Co. s chestnut coil Rifle, by Asteroid, dam Beneda; W. Astor's chestnut coil Baden Baden, by Austrawan, dam Lavender; K. W. Scars's chestnut coil Corystes, by Asteroid, dam Edina; T. W. Doswell's bay gelding by Bonnie Scotland, dam Anna Bask; G. L. Lorillard's Rocking College, and College, by Leanington, dam Lecondad; G. Longstoff's bay coil W. J. Higgins, by Pat Miloy, dam Yellowhird; A. Belmoni's chestnut coil Lofterer, by Leanington, dam Lecondad; G. Longstoff's bay coil W. J. Higgins, by Pat Miloy, dam Yellowhird; A. Belmoni's chestnut coil Lorillard's Lean were favorines, George L. Lorillard's Loiterer second choice, Rifle third and Cloverbrook flith, the others in a bunch, with the exception of Mr. Soars' coil Corystes, which was lett at the post. As the horses came up the halfmire track to the front, and as be entered the Great recend, Rifle third, frederick the Great recend, Rifle third, Baza fourth, Baden Baden fifth, Magnum Bonum sixth, Major Barker seventh, Higgins eighth, Bonum sixth, Index to the was lending half a length, Frederick the Great seventh, Major Barker twent to the front, and as the

Year. Winner.	Subs.	Stariers.	Time.
1867-Ruthless	11	4	*3:05
1868 - General Duko	28	6	*11:02
1809-Fenma	87	8	#4:015
1870-Kingtisher	46	7	22000
1871-H. Bussett		11	2:56
1872-Joe Daniels		9	2:5834
1873-Springbok		10	3:01%
1874 Saxon		9	2:39%
1875-Calvin		14	2:4234
1876-Algeriue	47	5	2:40%
1877-Cloverbrook		13	2:46

The following are the

E. A. Clabangh's cb. c. Cloverbrook, by Vauxhall, dam Mandma.

(Belloway)

G. L. Lor-Bard's ch. c. Lotterer, by Learnington.

dam Lemonade.

(Bardee)

W. Astor's ch. c. Baden Baden, by Australian, dam Lemonade.

(Walker)

Carr & Co.'s ch. c. Rifle, by Asteroid, dam imp. Target

P. Loriflard's b. g. Bombast, by Bonnie Scotland, dem Beneria.

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Carr & Co.'s ch. c. Rifle, by Asteroid, dam imp. Target

T. W. Doswell's b. g. by Bonuie Scotland, dam Anna Bosh

A. Belmont's ch. c. Maenum Bonum, by Learnington, dam Magrie B. B. (Bayward)

P. Loriflard's b. g. Bazzil, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Nelhe Gray (Sparing)

C. Reed's ch. c. Cardinal Wolsey, by imp. Hampton (bourt, dam Echo. J. Hagins, by Fat Mailov, dam Vellowbird (Evans)

W. Astor's b. c. Frederick the Great, by Lexington, dam Midred (Pord)

D. McDaniel & Co.'s b. c. Major Barker, by Asteroid, dam Echo. (Corris) 12

K. W. Scars' ch. c. Corystes, by Asteroid, dam Edina (Bowen) 13

HUDSON DRIVING PARK.

Hupson, N. Y., June 9, 1877.

POTTSTOWN TROTTING PARK.

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Time, 2:33-4:33),-2:334,THERD RACE.—Furse \$150,
Innocent Sam. 2 2
Sore Toes. 1 1

SCHUYLKILL NAVY.

Time, 2:33—2:35—2:37—2:36—2:37.

ANNUAL ROWING REGATTA-WINNERS OF THE SEVERAL EVENTS. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Pinladelphia, June 9, 1877.
The annual rowing regatta of the Schupikill Navy, crowd witnessed the races, which were generally started on time, yet the last one was not over until after

crews of the Crescent, University and Quaker City clubs, who had positions in the order named, the Crescent having the cast shore, the best to-day on account of the wind, the water being much smoother under the sholter of the castern hells. The Quaker City's were again the favorites, but were again beaten, coming in second, the Crescent, by good sterring, winning in 9m. 93s. The Quaker City crew finished in 9m. 165s., and the University, third, in 9m. 39s.

MYSTIC BOAT CLUB REGATTA.

FIVE WELL CONTESTED HACES ON THE PASSAIC RIVER-THE WINNERS AND THE TIME.

A large number of people, among whom were a number of ladies, witnessed the eleventh annual regatta of the Mystic Boat Club on the Passaic River, N. J., yesterday. There were five events set down on the programme, some of which ended in very close and ex-

The first race was for pair-oared gigs, (light weights), and ended as follows: Lida-S. A. Lathrop, bow; W. B. Bowd, stroke; W. A. Brown, coxswain, lirst.
Mystic-J. W. Adams, bow; R. Van Buskirk, Jr.,
stroke; C. Smith, coxswain, second. The Lida was
the first to go to the front after the start, but was quickly overhauled by the Mystic, and they rowed together to the buoy, the latter boat having a shedo the best of the turn. Down the finish they came side by side, the lada crossing the line just half a length ahead in 7m., 1 %s.

SECOND RACE.

The next race was for four-oured shells, and had two

The next race was for lour-bared steries, and that we starters, viz.:—
Renforth—E. A. Smith, bow; R. W. Adams, No. 2;
D. E. Tuthiti, No. 3; Walter Mann, stroke.
Froeburn—E. Le B. Gardner, bow; M. P. Hayne, No. 2; G. G. Frennghuysen, No. 3; J. A. R. Dunning,

Freeborn—E. Le B. Gardner, bow; M. P. Hayne, No. 2; G. G. Freinghaysen, No. 3; J. A. R. Dunbing, stroke.

The bonis were despatched to a beautiful start, the Renforth taking the lead after a few strokes and maintaining the advantage till rounding the budy. As soon as the boals had fairly entered the homestreach a desperaic race began, which insted until they reached the goal, the Renforth just winning by a fair quarter of a length. Time, Join, 65%.

The single scull event had only two starters—R. W. Adams and D. E. Tuthill. Both caught the water together at the start, but before they had pulled a dozen strokes Tuthill had rushed into first place, maintaining this position to the budy, which he rounded a length in front of his adversary. Tuthill kept ap the same pace to the firstsh, and, despite the desperate efforts of his opponent, he won by a length and a halt. Time, 7m. 14/42.

After this race came the pair-oursed gig race, the boats being made up as follows:—Lida—G. G. Freinghaysen, bow; M. P. Hayne, stroke; E. H. Duryee, coxswain. Mystic—E. Le B. Gardner, bow; J. A. R. Dunning, Stroke; W. A. Brown, coxswain. The crow of the Lida made a mess of the Start, and lost considerable by the operation, but after rowing a good game race they managed to win by a length in 7m. 1/48.

The fifth and last race was for six-oared gigs. Two boats started with the following crews:—Maintonomah—J. W. Adams, stroke; E. H. Duryee, coxswain.

Enreka—S. A. Lathrop, bow; W. R. Van Buskirk, Jr. F. A. B. D. Lathrop, bow; R. Van Buskirk, Jr. R. C. Hunter, No. 5; R. W. Adams, stroke; E. H. Duryee, coxswain.

coxswain.

Foreka—S. A. Lathrop, bow; R. Van Buskirk, Jr., No. 2; W. P. Howeit, No. 3; S. S. Battin, Jr., No. 4; J. E. Dennis, No. 5; D. E. Tuthill, stroke; W. A. Brown.

The Maintenoman won the race by two lengths in

BOAT RACING AT NEW ROCHELLE.

A miniature regatta came off at New Rochelle yesterday, the craft perticipating being cat-rigged boats under twenty feet in length. Although six or seven of these started in the race, there were only four real competitors. These were the Proget, James Penfield; competitors. These were the Friget, James Penfield; Annta, Robert Pheips; Mary E. Baker, George Baker, and Gertrude, William Brady. The principal interest centred in the Annta, a new craft, which as the sequel proved, rendered a good account of her sailing qualities. The course was from a point opposite the Neptune House dook, ten miles to windward and return, for a prize of \$50. Shortly after eleven o'clock the stend was given, the fittle fleet starting off, cutting the water handsowely under the impetus of a sixtle breeze. Before many minutes the Annta took tile lead, which she kept on the return, and rounded the stakeboat well ahead of her competitors, having gone over the course in 5h, 55m. GRAND SCULLING RACE.

EVAN MORRIS VS. WILLIAM SCHARFF-FIVE MILES FOR TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP-MORNIS THE WINNER. [BY TZLEGBAPE TO THE HERALD.]

Morris rose like a rocket, and he sold to the pools at

HARVARD COLLEGE BOAT RACE.

Bosron, Mass., June 9, 1877. lege students was rowed on the Charles River this morning, Goddard, class '80, and Harriman, class '77, contesting. The race was won by Goddard in 14m, 52a. The distance was two miles.

YACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Mystic, B.Y.C., Mr. C. P. Hall, from Green port, L. L. arrived and auchored off the HERALD tele

graph station at Whitestone yesterday evening.

Yacht Cyclone, B.Y.C., Mr. Underhill, from Hunt. ington, L. I., passed through Heli Gate yesterday

coner yacht Alice, Mr. Aldrich, bas arrived at Newport from Providence and the schooner yacht Juniata, Mr. Flint, is also at the same port.

OFF WITH THE YACHTS.

Mr. Sheridan Shook's new floating palace, the Empire State, will arrive in the city on Tuesday and accompany the fleet of yachis at the annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club on Thursday down the Bay and out to sea, leaving the new dock at the foot of Twenty-third street. North River, at half-past gine A. M. Gilmore's Band will furnish mosic for dancing, and special sole artists will contribute an entertainment. The following day (Friday) Mr. Shook's new vessel will make her second excursion trip around Staten Island and up the Hudson. The final landing place each day will be Jewell's dock, Ful on Jerry, Brooklyn.

BASEBALL.

INTERESTING GAME BETWEEN THE YALE AND PRINCETON NINES-YALE THE WINNER.

New Haven, June 9, 1877.

The Yale-Princeton game of baseball, postponed from Wednesday last, took place at Hamilton Park, in this city, this afternoon. There were about one thonsand spectators present, many of whom were ladies, friends of the students and the home club.

The game was called at about half-past three P. M.,

p. Brown, I. I. Princeton—Laughlin, S. S.; Furman, r. I. J. Denney, 2d b.; Smith, p.; Funkhauser, c.; Duffield, c. I.; Jacobus, 3d b.; Smith, p.; Funkhauser, c.; Duffield, c. I.; Jacobus, 3d b.; Smith, p.; Funkhauser, c.; Duffield, c. I.; Jacobus, 3d b.; Smith, p.; Funkhauser, c.; Duffield, c. I.; Jacobus, 3d b.; Smith, p.; Funkhauser, c.; Duffield, c. I.; Jacobus, 3d b.; Smith, and see an every desired from the control field, which was received with great applause, and made the Yale boys leel confident of their success. Wherevor and Clark cach scored.

The Princetons sent Laughlin to the but, and went out on three strikes. Furman and J. Denney went out on dy balls.

In the second inning Donner sent a flyer down the left field and secured the second base amd considerable applause. There was no other playing in the maing that was noticeable.

E. Denney, of the Princetons, seat a fine dy down to Brown, in the left field, who secured it handsomely.

In the third inning Wheaton knocked a fly just to the right of the centre field, and although the first and second baseance and the fielders all started for it on the part of the Princetons not one got the ball, on account of an error of judgment by Captain Lughlin. Wheaton, in running for second base, collided with Warren with a heavy they, and it was several miruthes before he was able to go on. When Bigelow was at the balt, Smith made a bad must and allowed Bigelow to got his base. Toward the close of the third inning of the Princetons they and three men on bases, with two men out, and there was considerable interest manifested to see if J. Dunney, who was at the balt, could get any of them home. He struck to Bigelow, who desired Funkhauser out at home piate, assisted by Morgan.

There was nothing noticableph the fourth inning but zome wild throwing on the part of oth clubs.

In the lith inning Wheaton hit a lovely one luto the right field over the fielder, heads, and went to the second base amid the applause of the speciators. It was really the best hit of the game

POLO.

THE MOST BRILLIANT GAME OF THE SEASO A LARGE ATTENDANCE OF LADIES AND GEN-

Dodsworth finished the battle, making four straight games for the blues. Mr. Purdy now stopped playing, leaving the reds on a player the less on their side.

Mr. S. S. Howland was for the second time the first to reach the bail, and he made the opening hit, which was followed by another from Herman Oelirchs. The bail was carried back to the centre of the field by Messra. Rebbins and Fairman Rogers, and then Mr. Howland with a clever back hit sent it off again toward the reds' goal. Mr. Harry Oelirchs stopped it cleverly, and before the blues could get at him returned it to the centre of the field, from whence a determined charge of the reds carried it in front of the blues' goal. Mr. Scott was on hand, however, and, with a good backhander, some everybody on a gallop to the centre, from whence the blues, backing well up and led by Mr. Brice, carried the ball through the reds' goal, winning the fifth game.

The opening hit was made by Mr. de Moissner and was quickly returned by Mr. Scott, who appeared to be playing very well. The blues were again having it all their own way when Mr. Robbins made a dash, and, carrying the ball along the outside of the crowd, brought the fight over to the blues' end of the field. But the advantage was only temporary, as they had it back again very soon. Mr. Fairman Rogers then made a good hit and both sides closed up round the ball, and juding from the ratting of the mailets, there was some lively in-play going on. Mr. Fairman Rogers finally stole the ball away from the crowd and with three successive his and thee Mr. S. Howland made a dart with the ball, and its carried it down near the blues' goal, from whence it was brought back by Mr. Herman Oelircha, and returned again with a back-hander from Mr. Rogers. Mr. Robbins made two good successive his, and the Mr. S. Howland made a dart with the ball, and its carried it down near the blues' goal, from whence it was brought back by Mr. Herman Oelircha winning the goal, maning the outside of the course of the court of the game. The con

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB.

A professional meeting will be given under the aus only 4, on the club grounds, Mott Haven, consisting of the following events, to take place in the order named:—One hundred yards run, tone mile run, four hundred and forty yards run (handicap), one half mile run, three-mile walk, three mile run. The prizes will be \$20 to the first, \$10 to the second and \$4 to the third in each race. The entries will close June 27. A declaration o colors must be made with every entry, colors to be described in this order:—First, color of shirt; second, color of trunks or drawers. It is particularly requested that blue and white (tongster) be not enosen. Dross to consist of shirt and trunks or drawers to the knee. No person will be allowed to compole unless properly attred. Communications may be addressed to the Handicapping Committee, Post Office box \$101 New York.

A one mile weaking match between Messrs, B. Wall and F. Burrail came off on the grounds of the New York Atnictic Giuo, at Mott Haven, yosterday morang, which proved an easy victory for Wall, who covered the datunce in Sm. 48%s. Immediately after Messrs. E. Wendelt, F. Cushing and E. Bepoolds ran 100 yards, which was won easily by Wendelt in 11% seconds. Mr. J. Marion Policek acted as referee, Mr. Pulming timekeeper and Mr. John Goulding starter.

THE MILLER. Ch. RISTOL. MATCH. of the following events, to take place in the order

THE MILLER-CHRISTOL MATCH.

Public interest with regard to the Geneco-Roman wrestling match between Professor Miller and Andre Christol, which takes place at Terrace Garden on Fri-Christol, which takes place at Terrace Garden on Friday evening flext, appears to be increasing, and as exciting and interesting struggle is looked forward to. The genuineness of the contest and the peculiar terms of the rules governing the match are further considered as guarantees that both men will do their utmost to secure a victory, and that as soon as they come borether earnest work will be the order. There is not likely to be the tedious fencing that characterized the Bauer-Miller match, but good solid demonstrations of skill and strength such as has solid demonstrations of skill and strength such as has solid demonstrations of skill and strength such as has solid demonstrations of skill and strength such as has solid down been witnessed in this city. Both men are determined and condition to carrying of the palm, and are each of them in the best possible physical condition, having been in training for this event for the past four weeks. In addition to the stake of \$150 a sale the whole of the money taken at the doors, after paying expense, now to the winner. Christol leaves for a prate-smooth tour through Europe with Bauer immediately after the decision of this contest, and it will therefore be some time before another match of such a character can be witnessed.